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Homecoming Week Highlights Football Season

by: Lara Rowlett
and Suzi Pearson

Bi-annually, a spectacle of a celebration occurs at NPHS called "Homecoming." It is embellished with pep assemblies, games, nominations for homecoming royalty, the dance, and the long-awaited and trained for game.

This year, NPHS's football homecoming was played against the Eielson Ravens in which the Patriots took a victory 35-0. It was a very happy day for the Patriots which added to the joys of homecoming.

In preparation for the game, a pep assembly was held on the 19th, allowing the students to recognize the players and see them run through "secret" plays for the homecoming game.

Students at North Pole were able to show their spirit on the 19th by dressing in a "color-code." The freshmen wore green, the sophomores wore red, the juniors wore purple and the seniors wore fogas just to be unique. Students who displayed



1986 Football Homecoming Royalty are: FR: Derick Gurley, Missy Mavencamp, Wendy Shavlik, and Sean Havard. BR: Robert Powalski, Christine Benson, King Tom Sullivan, Queen Deanna Cobb, Marlo Mattioli, and Sean Lyman.

the most spirit in each class were picked out of the crowd and given recognition. During the "Battle of the Classes," a game skit devised to promote school spirit, two boys and one girl were asked to come down from each class. The object of the game was for one of the boys to tie up the girl on a chair on one side of the gym and then ride a tricycle back to the other side. Then the other boy was to run back, untie the girl and carry her back to the finish line. The sen-

iors won the challenge with Chris Lundfelt racing to victory with Lisa Hathaway draped over his shoulder.

Wrapping up the weekend of victory, students danced and bee-bopped across the floor of the Commons on Saturday night to the tunes played by KSUA's Glenner at the Homecoming Dance. Even Vice-Principal Chuck Elliot, found himself succumbing to the riotous beat of the music. The theme was "Danger Zone," from the movie "Top Gun." Attendance

was at an all-time high, with all the freshman anxious to experience a "real" homecoming.

Highlighting the homecoming dance was the announcement of the homecoming royalty: Freshman Prince and Princess: Shawn Havard and Wendy Shavlik; Sophomore Prince and Princess: Derick Gurley and Missy Mavencamp; Junior Prince and Princess: Sean Lyman and Marlo Mattioli, Senior Prince and Princess: Robert

Powalski and Christine Benson. Crowned as 1986 Football Homecoming King and Queen were: Tom Sullivan and Deanna Cobb.□□

News Briefs

10/9 Volleyball @
Monroe Spm.

10/10 ASVAB TEST
Library 8-11pm

Swim Meet
Hamme 3pm.

10/11 Debate Meet
LHS 9am.
Booster Dance 7pm.

Football Cheerleaders Lead Active Season

by Lisa Brune

The 1986-87 NPHS Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad consists of Amy Anderson, Liz Dahl, Shannon Dennis, Michelle Dickson, Nicole Dickson, Kim Chandler, Carmen Rasch, Lea Villareal, and Holly Hanson. Patriot mascot.

The cheerleaders say that they all have different views on what they are doing, and it is different than any other kind of cheering. First year cheerleader, Liz Dahl, says she's having lots of fun.

Lea said that she liked football Cheerleading better because she feels a lot closer to the players because they have secret pals. Secret pals is a kind of game the cheerleaders play with the players. Each cheer-

leader has several football players that they take on as a responsibility. They put candy in their lockers and posters on them also. The football players don't know who gives them this until the end of the year.

When asked how they helped the team when they're on the field, they said that they get the crowd going and that will get the team excited.

On weekends they raise money for the team and themselves by having bake sales. They also helped out with the car wash that the football players had, and they are selling booster club tickets. The cheerleaders wouldn't trade football cheering for any other kind of cheering.



Swimmers Ed Bilicki, Shane O'Connor, Martin Wildner, Jimmy Simmons, Holly Hammon, and Matt Found await on deck for their event.

Solow's Swimmers Make Splash!!

by Suzi Pearson

If you were a swimmer on Coach Bob Solow's North Pole swim team, you'd have to get up by at least 5:15am.

Coach Solow expects his team to be consistent challengers in the region, and so far they've shown how good they are. Having 36 swimmers, the boys team is 3-0 and the girls team is 2-1. With the new talent, Solow expects a good outcome this season. People may hear swimmers groan about practices, but Coach Solow thinks that his practices are easier this year. The swimmers swim less yardage, but Solow expects a better quality in how they're doing it.

On the diving side, Andy Giese, the 1985 Region VI champ, is returning. After six weeks at a diving camp, he's said to have "improved a lot" and is expected to take the region title again and possible first or second in state. Newcomers in diving are Leah Giese, Teresa Weatherford and Brent Watson.

German foreign exchange student, Martin Wildner is on the team. Coach Solow predicts he will be in the top ten in the state doing the 100 meter breaststroke. This comes from the fact that he has improved in the event. The only other swimming experience Martin has had is playing water polo in Germany.



1986 Football Cheerleaders. Top: Nichole Dickson, Shannon Dennis, Amy Anderson. Bottom: Lea Villareal, Carmen Rasch, Kim Chandler, Michelle Dickson.

A Feast For A King!

by: Eric Young

It was an instant replay of last week at the Patriot field as the Patriots destroyed the Eielson Ravens 28-7 to advance to the Region VI championship game against the Lathrop Malemutes. The Malemutes advanced to the championship game by downing the West Valley Wolfpack 20-10.

North Pole's effective ground game was led by king pin, Marcell King. King, who had 3 touchdowns last week picked up right where he left off, scoring 4 touchdowns on

the ground. His first was a 2 yard burst in the first quarter, then a 6 yard run in the second. King's long touchdown runs were 52 and 33 yards, both scored in the second half.

North Pole finished the game with 313 yards rushing on 59 attempts. 221 of those yards were run by King who scored 7 touchdowns and ran for 357 yards in the last two games. He now leads all rushers with 628 yards on 95 attempts, a carry average of 6.6.

Breaking All The Rules

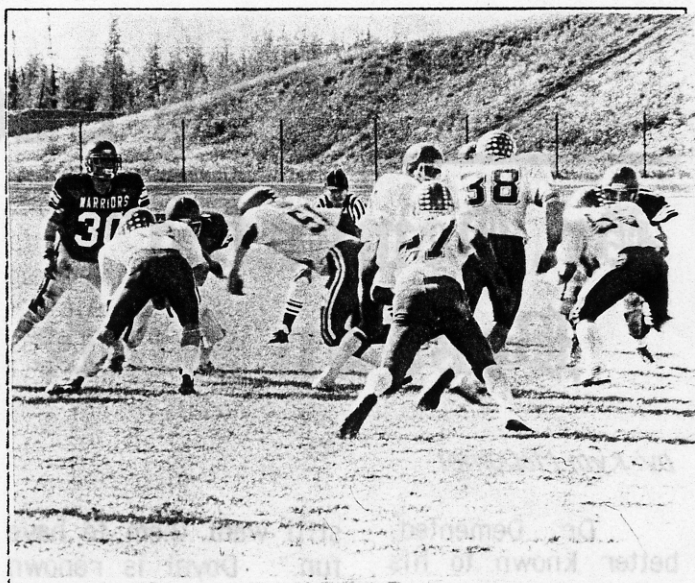
by: Eric Young

Penalties and a tough West Valley defense cost the North Pole Patriot JV Football Team a victory as the Wolfpack downed the patriots in overtime, 18-12, on September 20. The Patriots beat the Pack in every way but the final score. The Patriots had three touchdowns called back by penalties.

The Patriots led in the second quarter, 12-6, behind Kevin McHenry's pass to Tom Sullivan in the corner of the end zone. In the third quarter, West

Valley scored a touchdown off of a Patriot fumble to make the score 12-12. In the fourth quarter, neither team could sustain a drive so the game went into overtime.

In overtime, on third down, the West Valley quarterback threw a pass that was tipped by cornerback Jay Pearson and ended up in the hands of a Wolfpack receiver in the end zone. The Patriots couldn't get anything going on their four downs in overtime due to the tough defense.



North Pole Patriot offense in action.

Get Physical

by: Robbie Hemmen

Would you like to wipe out wimpiness and become a better person physically?

Mr. Tobin and Mr. Diola are sponsoring a weight training course at North Pole High School for those who want to improve their physical fitness.

Students can work out from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursday. There is no sign-up sheet, so just appear and Mr. Tobin or Mr. Diola will set up a program to help you help yourself. For those who want to compete, there will

also be weight lifting competitions each month.

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Dr. Demented" Best In State

by: Kym McDaniel

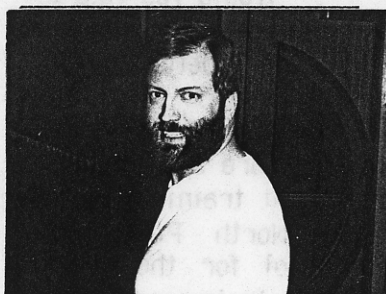
Dr. Demented, better known to his colleges as Mr. Ken Doyel, NPHS biology teacher for 13 years, received the Biology Teacher for the state of Alaska award. When asked if he was aware of this prestigious award, he said he knew nothing of it. "It's not the award or credit you win. It's whether or not you can get your ideas across to the kid, and have it stick with them."

Doyel feels that his job to the students is important. "Biology is something they can use the rest of their lives," comments Doyel.

Doyel doesn't feel his teaching methods are superior to that of anyone else. He tries to create an enjoyable atmosphere for learning so the students feel comfortable enough to reach their potential. "The kids know what I expect of them, but I

still want them to have fun." Doyel is renowned for his occasional readings from Patrick McManus, a personal favorite. "It adds to the humor of the class."

Mr. Doyel is a great credit to the Science staff at North Pole with his ability to teach students as well as to understand them.

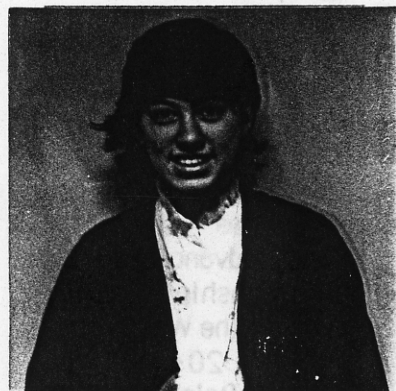


Mr. Doyel, proud holder of the Teacher of the Year award.

A Slice of Turkey Comes to NPHS

by: Terry Frost

North Pole students think North Pole is rough, but Turkey is a whole lot tougher than North Pole according to foreign exchange student Ipek Soypek. For instance, Turkish students are not allowed to wear make-up and they have to wear a uniform. If a girl has long hair, she has to wear it on her head. There is absolutely no gum chewing. However, students can eat in class as long as there is not a lesson going on. Students stay in the same classroom for up to 6 to 8 years straight



Ipek Soypek, North Pole's foreign exchange student.

with the same kids and may get different teachers. Turkish students pick out two electives and the rest of the schedule is picked by the school. Ipek learned to speak English in elementary and high school.

Ipek enjoys the wildlife and the freedom Alaska gives her compared to her home in Turkey. She also enjoys the teachers and friends she has met here, but she misses Turkish food.

Activity Pass, A Good Investment

by: Friz Bisbee

So what is an activity pass? And what exactly can you get for \$10.00?

You can get into all home sports activities.

All band and orchestra

concerts will be free of charge to pass holders. All drama events, including the big one, Festival 86, and the fall and spring drama productions will be free to

pass holders. You also get "THE STARS AND STRIPES", and into most dances free.

Now doesn't that sound like a good deal?



If you have any opinions or stories on the lunch room the "Stars & Stripes" would appreciate your articles



Your articles should be typed and turned in to room 206. We reserve the right to edit any stories

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First Quarter Procrastination

by: Lara Rowlett

Ho hum. First day of school. I'm going to make such good grades this year, Mom. You'll be so proud of me. I love my classes.

What? Homework? It's not due 'til Thursday, I'll just do it tomorrow. What, Mrs. Oehring? You won't accept it! But it's only a month late. Please, I promise I won't let it happen again. Thank you, thank you so much.

Hey! What's this thing? A mid-quarter report. Already? You can't do this to me! My mother's going to ground me for a month. Thank goodness there's still

enough time for me to bring it up. My English grade won't remain an 11% forever, Mom. I promise.

I'm sorry, Jack. I can't go to the dance with you tomorrow night. I have to study for my "end of the quarter" test on Monday.

What? We have to get our report cards during lunch? Oh, how dreadful! All F's. I'm going to be locked in my room for the rest of my life. Oh well, there's always next quarter.

I'm going to get such good grades next quarter, Mom. You're going to be so proud of me.

VFW offers scholarship

by: Arlene Abalahin

VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) is sponsoring a national scholarship program. It is open to 10th, 11th and 12th graders. To enter, students must write or record a speech on the theme, "The Challenge of American Citizenship", and also present it. This gives high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions about their responsibility to our country and also a good chance to develop their speaking skills.

Winners of the Voice of Democracy

contest advance to higher levels of competition. For example, 1st place winner of the school will go on to compete in the district, then district to state, then state to national. The speeches will be judged by delivery, originality and content.

Students planning on entering this contest should contact Mr. Mattioli or Mrs. Hughes for help. The deadline to enter this contest is November 15th. So show your Patriotism and see your counselor for more information.

FFA takes competition "under the rainbow"

by: Lisa Brune

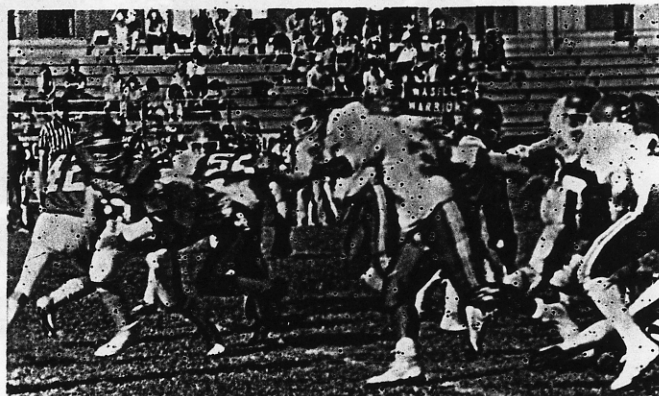
Kansas City! Kansas City, here we come! Members of the North Pole High School's FFA will be traveling to Kansas City on Nov. 10 to attend the national FFA convention. The North Pole chapter of FFA will be sending seven representatives to this annual event.

1986 graduate, Mike Smith, is the state president of FFA. State vice-president is senior, Robert Powalski, and state reporter is senior, Carissa Shoen. All three will be representing Alaska

at the convention. Other convention goers will be Brandon Grover, Robert Walker, John Conkle, Chris Petty and alternate Whitney Bruno.

Chris Petty will be receiving the "Building Our American Community" silver award at the national level. He was the gold metal winner at state.

Brandon, Robert and John will be going to compete in a poultry judging contest for the state of Alaska as they took first place at the state level.



This picture proves why so many of the Patriots were chosen for this year's conference picks.

Football Conference Picks Decided

by: Eric Young

The 1986 Region VI Football Conference picks have been decided and the North Pole Patriots had many players that turned in fine performances this year. The Patriots, for the second year in a row, had a player receive the "Offensive Player of the Year" award. This player was none other than Marcell King.

Last year the award went to Anthony Schexnayder who now plays wide receiver at UCLA. King also received honors for first team offensive at running back, and first team defense at defensive back. Bill Havard had a team honors at tackle, first team defense at defensive end and finished up the day by receiving honorable mention as a kicker.

Receiving second team honors for

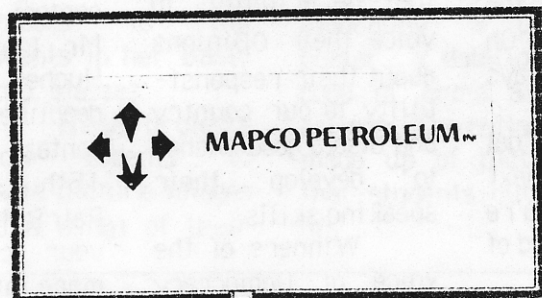
offense was wide receiver BJ Cabe, guard Jon Bray, and center Deric Gurley. For second team defense, linebacker Mark "Big Hands" Peterson, linebacker Erich Lyman, and defensive back Jeff Speckman received honors.

Winning offensive awards for honorable mention were wide receiver Robert Massey, quarterback Sean Lyman, kicker Bill Havard, tackle Gene Bennett, and running back Mike Sims. For defense the awards went to cornerbacks BJ Cabe and Robert Massey and defensive tackles Terry Moore and Mike Sims.

The Patriots were led by head coach Todd Larson and assistants Tony Diola, Ron Peretti, and Dan McHenry.



FFA members ready for competition



The 60's and 70's ARE BACK!

by: Kelly Nuttall

They're coming back! An awesome trend is starting to appear in the Rock-n-Roll world. Some of the great 60's and 70's recording artists are reappearing. Those of you who, like me, are cultured Rock-n-Rollists, will be ecstatic to learn that among the reappearing rockers are the following:

THE MONKEES: The Monkees were the performers of nine Top 20 hits in 1966-68. Among their hit singles are "Last Train to Clarksville" and "I'm a Believer". Also among their list of accomplishments is their once-popular television show, "The Monkees", a slap-stick comedy show filled with great shtick and great music.

The Monkees are now half-way through a seven-month U.S. concert tour. David Jones, 40, Micky Dolenz, 41, and Peter Tork, 44, hit the road without fourth Monkee Michael Nesmith, 42, to play their classics as well as treat their fans to some new tunes. Their new chart-climbing single, "That Was Then, This Is Now", as well as four recently re-released LP's are signs of the rekindled Monkeemania.

THE RIGHTOUS BROTHERS: Bill Medley, 45, and Bobby Hatfield, 46, a.k.a. The Rightous Brothers, have recently taken their show back on the road. They started replaying their songs in their own club in Fountain Valley.

People loved it so much that they opened another club in Lakewood and eventually took the show on the road. "We were doing fine with our clubs, but when promoters are willing to pay a high price, sure, we'll go on the road for a bit," explains Hatfield.

JAN AND DEAN: In the 60's they were the premier surf music duo, charting thirteen Top 30 singles, including "Surf City" and "Deadman's Curve". Then disaster struck late in 1966, while driving at 65mph on L.A.'s Whittier Boulevard, Jan Berry hit the parked truck. His three passengers were killed and Jan himself suffered severe head injuries. It took him many years to recover his speech and mobility. Jan and Dean Torrence, both 45, are getting their musical partnership going again.

Jan says, "I think people are a little fed up with all the shouting that goes on in today's music. Our music, even though it's been around for a while, is a great alternative."

PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS: Paul Revere (his real name) and a new band of Raiders are still rockin' 'em in Reno. From behind his organ, which is built into the front of an Edsel, he warns his audience that they are about to go back to the 60's and if they don't like the 60's they can "get

their --- out." In his tri-cornered hat and minuteman uniform he thrills his fans with his old tunes like "Kicks" and "Indian Reservation" as well as his outrageous antics. Rubber masks of E.T. and Ronald Reagan, blowing horns and whistles, flashing his headlights, and cracking bad jokes with his five-man band are standard fanfare. "I'm paid to have fun," says the 48-year-old mad hatter. "There was a time when it wasn't cool to have fun and be crazy," he says. "Now rock concerts are fun again. Kids enjoy dressing up; cool cars are back."

As for how long a rocker who is pushing 50 can go on, Revere beams. "I can't tell, but who ever knew George Burns would be hip at 90?"

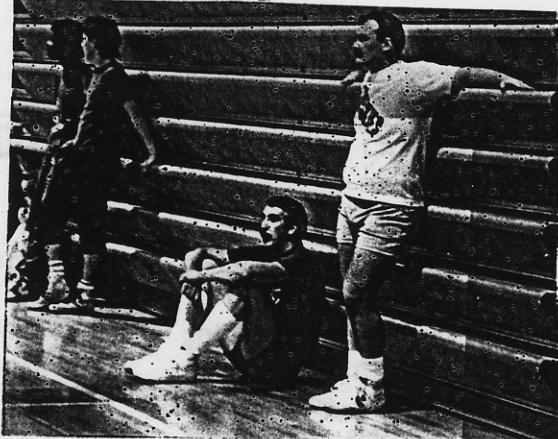
AEROSMITH: The Heavy Metal band featuring Steven Tyler's outrageous vocals and Steve Perry's radical riffs. The band was famous for many songs. "Sweet Emotion", "Dream On", "Same Old Song And Dance", and "Back In The Saddle" are among them. They decided to disband when they felt they had run their course. Fortunately, they have come to the conclusion that there is still a place for them in today's Rock world. They released a "Greatest Hits Live" album which was much awaited but surprisingly disappointing. Another step on their

come-back trail was their working with Run DMC on remaking another one of their massive hits, "Walk This Way". The new rapping version of the song features Tyler singing back-up and Perry doing his famous guitar work from this song but it's just not as electric as the original. Although they're off to a shaky start, they will regain their status in time.

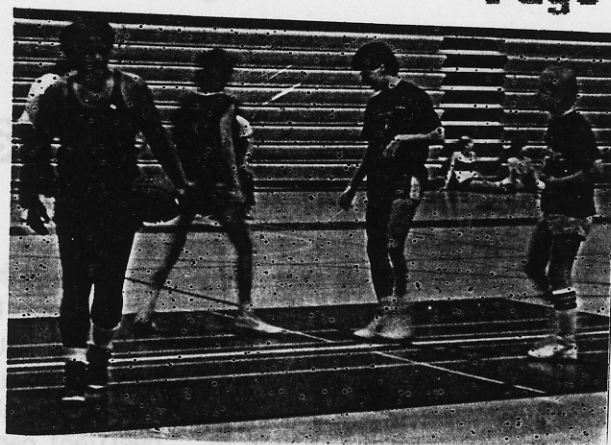
LED ZEPPELIN: Robert Plant, Jimmy Page, John Paul Jones, the surviving members of Led Zeppelin are rumored to be getting back together. The rumors have been flying around for quite a while but they're stronger now than they ever have been. The band broke up when John Bonham, their phenomenal, supernatural drummer, died in the early 80's. Recently Zeppelin played at Live Aid, using two drummers to match the speed and off-rhythms of Bonham. One of those drummers, most recently of Power Station, is being seriously considered as one of the permanent replacement drummers should the group get back together.

From older, mellow Pop/Rock to the harder, louder Heavy Metal, they're all coming back. They may last, they may quickly fade away again, no one knows the final outcome. But I for one am glad they're at least trying.

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Mr. Larson and Mr. Goldsmith
intensively watch the game



Players take a break on court

"Big Hands", McHenry take title in two-on-two basketball tournament

by Eric Young

The first annual 2 on 2 basketball tournament was held on October 23 and 24 after school at 2:45 p.m. Forty-three students played in the tournament, along with five teachers who participated.

The favorites Mark Peterson and Kevin McHenry destroyed Sean George

and Deric Gurley by the score of 15-2. The George/Gurley duo then advanced to the finals due to a forfeit by teachers Dan McHenry and Vince Fantazzi. McHenry claimed he had hurt his foot, but he was really intimidated by "Big Hands", (alias Mark Peterson) and son Kevin McHenry. The

Peterson/McHenry team went on to the finals after defeating R. Gaine and A. Heinkeon 15-0. Krupa and Vargas 15-8, Cabe and Massey 15-9, King and Hodge 15-9, and George and Gurley 15-2.

The George and Gurley team made it to the finals by beating Shad Swenson and Tom

Sullivan 15-7, Fields and Gordon 15-8. "The tournament was better than my expectations," said coach Chaffee. "Next year we will have a girl's bracket along with the guys."

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Teams crowd the gym.



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Halloween made safer by community

by: Friz Bisbee

Halloween is now considered a dangerous time of the year. Ten years ago, young and eager "trick or treaters" were able to go from house to house with no worries whatsoever. But problems have arisen in the past to change all of that.

Today with all of the dangers, you may only be allowed to go to the doors of the

people you know, and sometimes they may surprise you. Now there is an alternative to all of the pestilent candy floating around to the bags of innocent children,

This year, instead of giving candy, give coupons. These coupons are exchangeable for french fries at Burger King, or a soda at Market Basket. Why not make Hal-

loween safer and more fun for little kids?

Another nice thing about this Halloween is there are certain activities for teens being sponsored at places like The Center, and other local organizations. On Halloween, if you go to The Center and pay \$10, you can do any of the activities you like.

Haunted houses are

also being held at places like The University Center, and The North Pole Plaza by the North Pole and West Valley Key Clubs.



It's a SADD world we live in

by: Suzi Pearson



Artwork by: Audrey Hopper

Early in October, students of NPHS were enthralled by the story behind the forming of the SADD organization. During study hall on both days, teachers turned their TV's to channel 16 for the touching story. The "Founding of SADD", was about just that. How the organization, as an idea, came to be and how the kids all became interested and helped the idea grow.

Mr. Rod Poole, the sponsor of the NPHS chapter of SADD, has been in the Commons during both lunches for people who wanted to pick up one of the

"Contracts for Life" forms. This is an agreement between the student and their parents stating that they will call if they are ever in a drinking situation and need a safe ride home.

A large number of these contracts have been signed and understood by both student and parent alike, and the interest in SADD is really growing. The group SADD is bringing a lot of the attention right into the high schools, and pushing the idea that it's wrong to drink, but it's even worse to drink and drive.

News Briefs

- 10/31 Halloween dance
8:00 North Pole Commons
- 10/31 swim meet
Cordova
Eielson
Valdez
North Pole
Wescott pool 2:15
- 11/3 Hockey practice begins
- 11/3 Basketball practice begins
- 11/3 X-Country practice begins
- 11/5 Mock wedding
- 11/7 Swimming regionals
1:00 p.m Hamme
- Volleyball regionals
1:00 p.m Monroe

The Back Page

New radio show gives public positive view of school

by Jenny Kantola

"What's happening in our schools?" Lynda Sather, public information office for the school district, is asking North Pole High students that same question. She is producing a 60-second radio show on KFAR that will air two times a day, seven days a week. North Pole Journalism students were asked to be on the show once a week.

"What I really

want is for the public to know what the kids are doing and learning at school. All the public ever hears is about the drugs, alcohol, and sports. They need to hear something positive," commented Sather.

North Pole High is the first school to participate in this radio show which will be aired on Tuesday, November 11, at 11-15 a.m. and 1-30 p.m.



Billy Lidster, a proud cadet at West Point.

Billy Lidster's tales of West Point

by Lana Rowlett

Recently the principals of NPHS have received a letter from 1986 graduate Billy Lidster who is now attending West

Point, a military academy in New York. "West Point is a big extreme from NPHS. We have a cadence (marching song) that says, 'I used to be a high school stud, now I feel as low as mud!' Billy says.

Billy also talks about the discipline at West Point. "I see it as 3000 upper-classmen vs. me," he adds. Billy also claims that he keeps busy with about six hours of homework, plus his special duty assignments such as delivering mail and laundry, calling minutes for every formation and keeping general facilities in his barracks clean. "For fear of messing up my bed, I sleep on the floor," says Lidster.

Collage shows student personality

by Robbie Hammer

If you noticed a collage of student work on the wall next to Mrs. Jahn's English classroom, you were probably wondering what the deal was. Well the deal is that each year Mrs. Jahn assigns introductory projects to the students in her Basic Comp classes.

These projects allow students to create picture images and drawings of their

life. Students were also required to write on certain interesting events that took place in their past.

There were five different assignments that went with the introductory projects. An autobiography, a photo poster, a dateline, a code of arms and a collage. The collage is made up of pictures that students cut out of

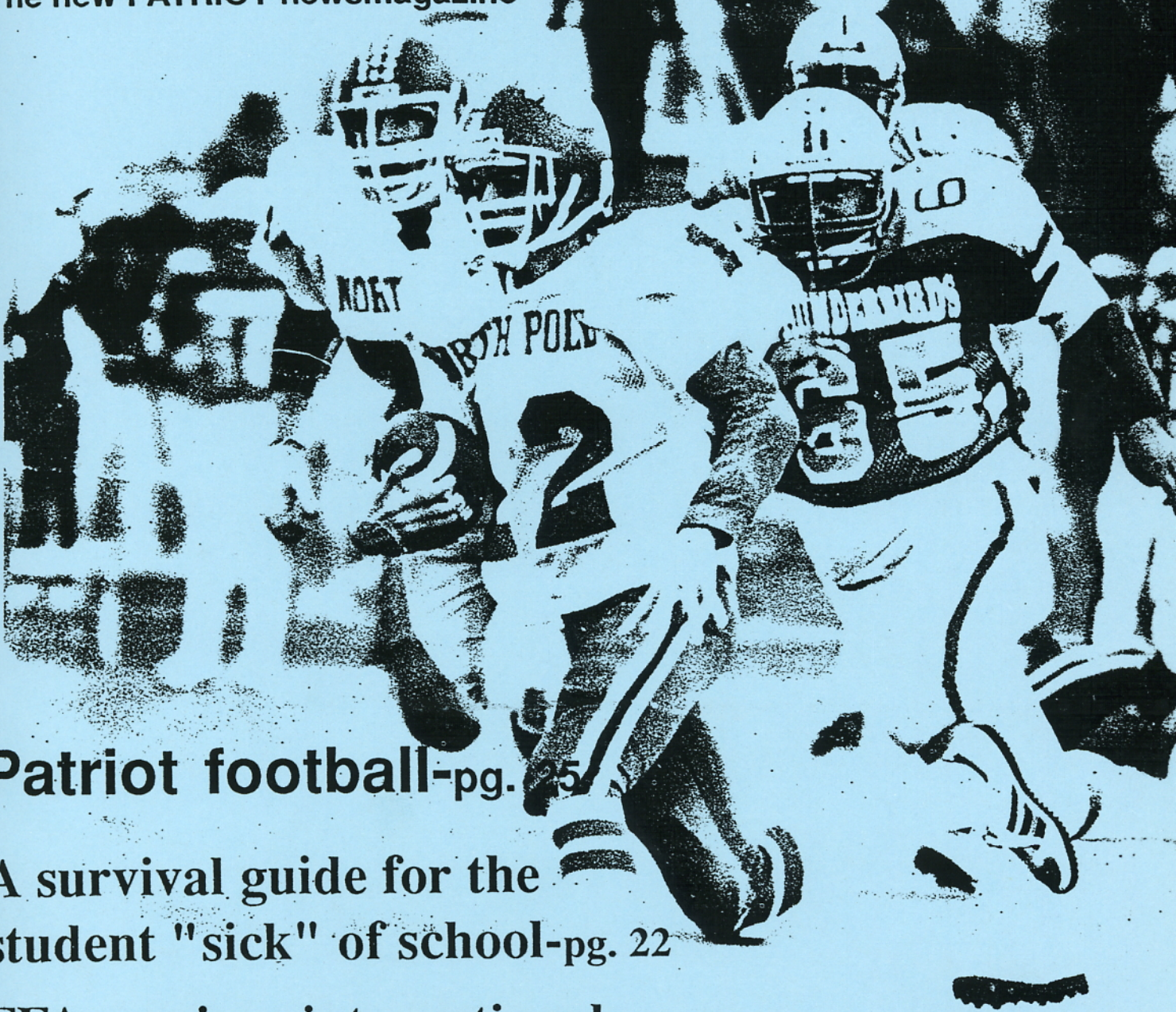
magazines and newspapers. The clippings were to represent things that were disliked or liked by the person doing the assignment.

Students interviewed said that the project, as a whole, was enjoyable and allowed them to get to know fellow students better.

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NEWS

Patriots enjoy a victory and lots of fun Homecoming weekend

by Jenni Young

Football Homecoming 1987, WOW! This years homecoming was one quite different from the year's past. Students were hard at work early Saturday morning September 12, putting final touches on their floats for North Pole's first annual Homecoming Parade. The parade, was a real treat for North Pole High School and the community itself.

After the parade came the "BIG GAME". The undefeated

North Pole Patriots were to play the undefeated West Valley Wolfpack. Becoming the one and only team undefeated, the Patriots slaughtered the Wolfpack 55 to 6. This game will always be the unforgotten one!

One good thing lead to another, and the Homecoming dance, which was held that same night at NPHS from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m. was spectacular. There was an outrageous turnout this year, with many more freshman

boogying at their first dance than freshman from years past. The 1987 Homecoming court princes and princesses were as follows: freshman, Ethan Aronson, Sunni Barney, sophomores, Sean Havard, Julie King, juniors, Sean Meyn, Kristie Berrier, and for senior prince and princess Chuck Brainerd, and Marlo Mattioli. Finally, King and Queen for the 1987 Fall Homecoming were Sean Lyman and Amy Anderson.

Patriots *fall* short in title game

by Eric Young

The North Pole Patriot football team had a season most teams dream about having. The Patriots went 7-0, destroying opponents one after the other, sometimes by as much as 48 points.

The Pats seemed unstoppable. They had a fine quarterback in Sean Lyman who earned MVP in Region VI and a second team state selection. Then there was running back B.J. Cabe who earned first team-offense in Region VI and second team state. Then "Big" Bill Havard took three first team positions in Region VI and a first team-offense at state. He blocked, tackled, kicked, and probably sold popcorn during halftime. Robert Massey had the best hands, earning first teams Region VI wide receiver and first team state. Deric Gurley won first Region VI selections at linebacker and center and second team state linebacker and center. And, of course, Mark Peterson earned first team Region VI and first team state linebacker.

Those are some of the athletes that helped the Patriots go to

state this year on Saturday, October 17.

On a miserable rainy day in Anchorage, the Patriots fell victim to the "Streak", East Anchorage's Thunderbirds. The T-Birds' incredible 29 game streak kept right on going. The final score was 41-6. The Patri-

ots were overwhelmed, but they did score a touchdown with a pass, which no squad has managed to do against the T-Birds this season.

Congratulations to the coaching staff and to all the players on the team for a great season and making NPHS proud.



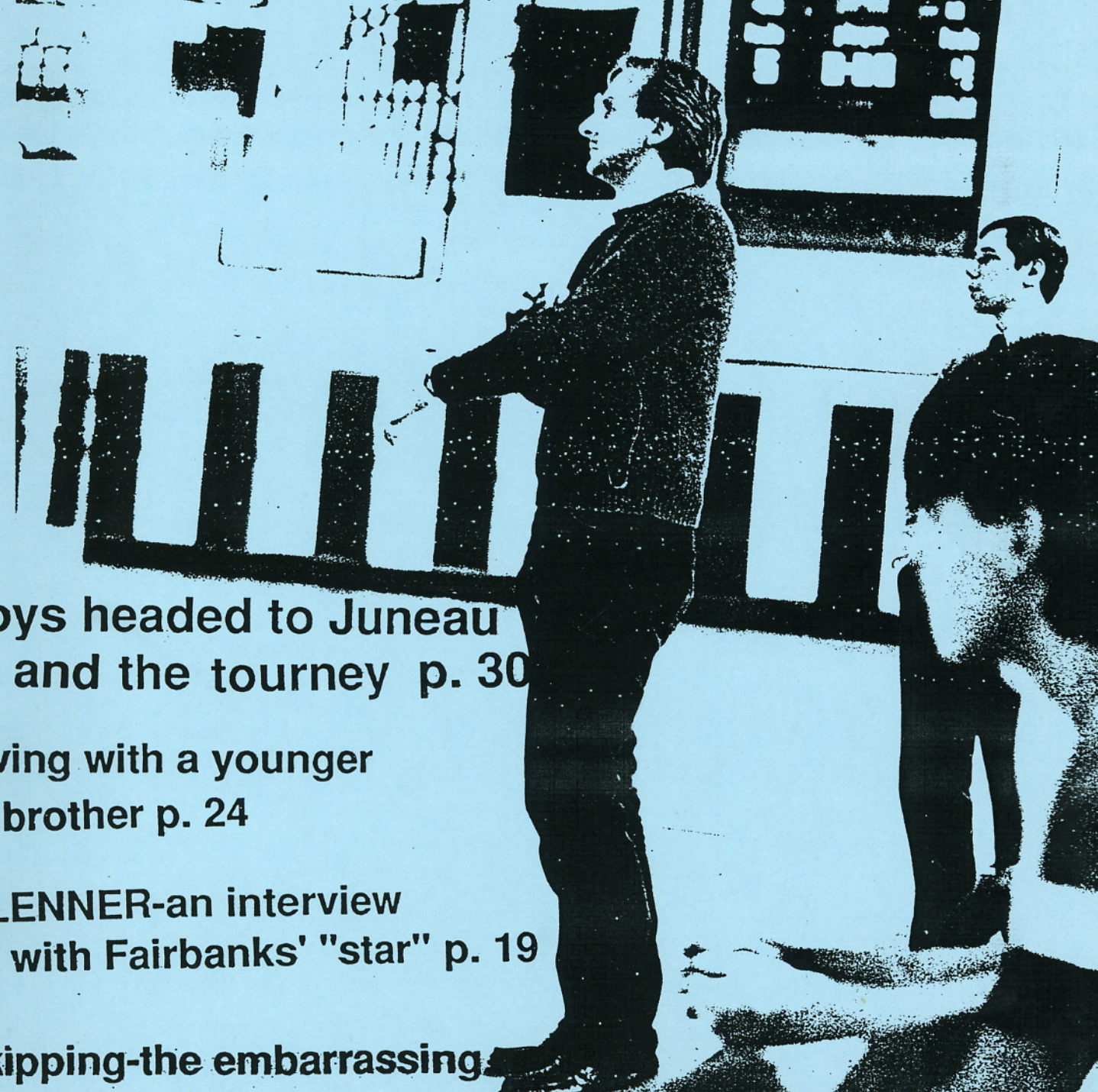
Coach Larson discussing a play with the referee.

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NPHS STALKED by Giant Herbivore

by C. J. Reynolds

A six foot tall imaginary Orvtolagus cuniculus (rabbit) walked the stage early this year when the play HARVEY by Marv Chase played to a laughter filled auditorium. This was North Poles first play of the year and there are two more scheduled.

The play opened with a well built set of the Dowd family's mansion and Myrtle

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new junior and senior members are selected for Honor Society. They have a very formal induction where they must take an oath and sign their name to the oath. Honor Society is a serious commitment.

The current president of Honor Society is Vinna Kannenburg, while secretary is Amy Anderson, and treasurer is Sean Lyman. In a recent poll, members were asked how they think Honor Society will help them in the future. Some replied, "The Honor Society emblem and my transcript will give colleges and employers the knowledge of my hard work and character during my high

Mae Simmons (Sheri Hal-kyard) and Mrs. Veta Simmons (Jenny Kantola). We soon learned the story of the star. Mr. Elwood P. Dowd (Chuck Brainard and Kevin Harvey) and his friend, a six foot tall rabbit that apparently is only visible to Elwood.

The story twists and turns as Elwood is committed to a mental hospital run by a

school years." "I'm an officer and must take on some responsibility and obligate myself." Another question was, "Were you striving for a position in Honor Society?" One student said, "I wanted to be in H.S. because it was a symbol of my work." Another question was does Honor Society take up a lot of your time. Everyone replied it was not much time at all, really.

Honor Society is a credit to students who excell in academics and activities. The two sponsors of Honor Society are Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Hughes. If anybody has any questions concerning Honor Society one of them would be glad to answer.

Doctor Chumley (Shawn Ames) and his employees Dr. Lyman Sanderson (Sean Lyman), Miss Ruth Kelly (Julie Lewis), and muscle man Duane Wilson (Paul Tietz). But it's not Mr. Dowd who ends up being committed, but his sister Veta. The mistake realized; Veta is released and the search is on. Veta calls in her lawyer, the loveable and laughable old Jewish gentleman, Judge Hiem Janowitz (C.J. Reynolds).

The story takes more turns as Mr. Dowd is found and lost again and when Dr. Chumley even starts to see Harvey. Finally, the entire gang ends up in Chumley's office where they all decide that Elwood should take the mysterious "shock formula" that would cure him, and he would no longer see Harvey. But the final twist comes when he is saved by Veta.

The rest of the cast did great jobs, too, as Miss Johnson (Kristin Maier), Mrs. Chauvenet (Rhonda Couey), Mrs Chumley (Dawn Rowse),

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Glitz and Glamour Abound

by Jenni Young

Senior Ball '87 was held on Friday, December 4, 1987 at the Westmark Inn, the former Traverer's Inn. The Gold Room, where everyone assembled, was beautifully decorated with royal blue, white and silver decorations. The blue and silver heart-shaped balloons and other paraphernalia accented the theme, "Only In My Dreams" perfectly. The chairpeople for the ball were senior class president, James Simmons, Kelly Tompkins, Krista Lewis, and Tammi Day. Many other volunteers, such as Missy Coe, Lori Ross, and Foy Von Doltren helped decorate.

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E.J. Lofgren (Klint Chase), and understudies Becky Harvey, James Wagaman, Jamison Johnson, and Juli Johnson. The crew also pulled the show through to it's high level of entertainment.

The play was more than just funny twists though, it also expressed views about letting people believe in what they want and accept people for what they are, even if they see giant talking rabbits.

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at Senior Ball

Before many of the seniors arrived at the Ball they managed to dress up in fancy duds and go out to eat. (And it's been said that no one even considered going to McDonalds. Well...)

Many "familiarily unfamiliar" NPHS faces were seen eating at the Pump House, Tiki Cove, and of course, Clinck's. Finally, after stuffing their tummies, the students showed up at the Ball around 9 p.m. There was a little difficulty getting the Ball "rolling", but it did happen.

"It was fun once it got going," explained James Simmons. Suzi Pearson enthusi-

astically announced, "I had an excellent time!" Mrs. Jahn, one of the senior class sponsors proclaimed, "I had fun bugging Sheri Halkyard and Dawn Rowse." She was also seen with many different men that evening Mr. Marquette, NPHS' principal, Mr. Duncan and former students Brian Lebo and Chris Illingworth. This true heartbreaker was also seen dancing with Pasong Kon and Tim Carpender.

For some of the students it was going to be a very short evening, because of SAT tests the next morning. Other students slowly migrated out around 12:40. All in all, it was a good time for all.

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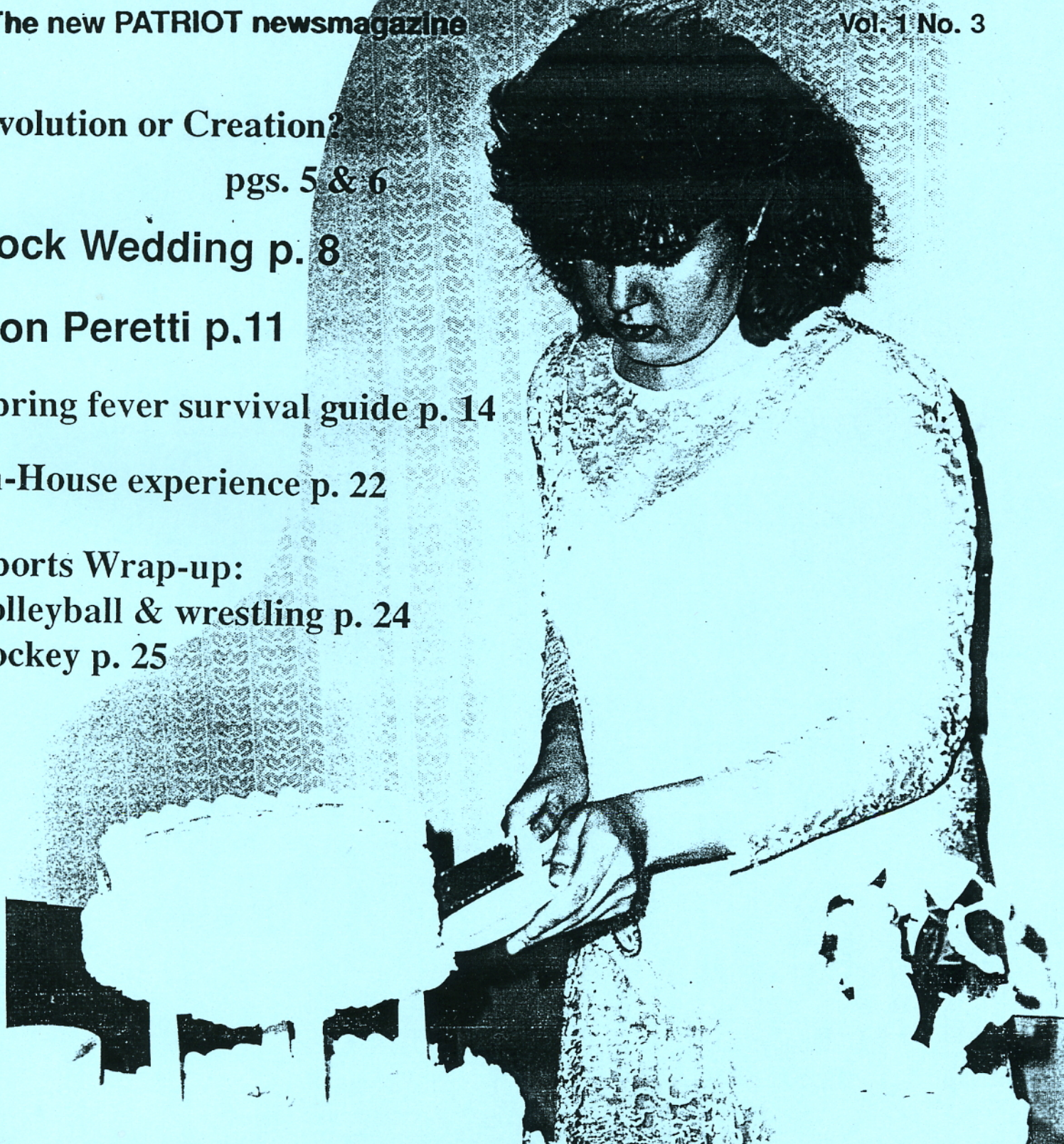
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Adios, Alaska--Hola, Brazil

by Becky Walker

On March 4th, Sean Lyman, a senior at NPHS left for Brazil as a foreign exchange student. "I am really excited about leaving. It will be a big change from Alaska, but I think I'll survive." he said before leaving.

In order to still graduate with the Class of 1988, Sean is taking two of his required courses by correspondence. Graduating with the class of '89 doesn't appeal to

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him, so he's handling the extra work.

Sean doesn't speak Portuguese, but our foreign exchange student, Jaqueline Conceicao has told him about her home country and helped some with the language. He has also been reading a lot about Brazil. Jackie has taught Sean a few phrases, but he should learn more in no time. When asked what he expected to find in Brazil, Sean

replied, "I expect my lifestyle to be different. The hardest part will be the language and new food. Even though I hate to admit it, I'm a picky eater!"

This won't be the first time Sean has traveled outside the "good ole US of A." Last summer he spent three months touring Europe. He's also been to Canada and Mexico several times.

When Sean returns to

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the U.S. after his trip is over, he plans on attending UAF. He has received a year's free tuition from the U of A for his football accomplishments at the state championship.

Although Sean will miss graduation, this is an exciting opportunity for him. Sean said, "I'll miss my family, friends, and of course, downhill skiing."